THE OCCUPANTS OF THE STEWARDS' STAND-CHATTING WITH MR. CROKER-INCI-

DENTS OF THE RACING. Richard Croker spent a large part of yesterday af ternoon in the stewards stand at the track of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. The former nutocrat of New-York appeared to be in perfect health and in the most amiable mood. Seemingly he was at peace with himself and with all the world, and he smiled and laughed so frequently as to indicate that he was in the liveliest of spirits. The ingenious French novelist, Alphonse Daudet, once wrote a fascinating book, entitled "Kings in Exile." What a charm there is in those enthralling chapters written by the graceful pen of the French chronicler and ro mancer! People are always deeply interested and absorbed in accounts of the manners and customs and the private lives of kings, whether they are on their thrones or in exile. Mr. Croker, until a few days ago, was the king of New-York, although few days ago, was the king to the exite, and his sub-jects never revolted against him, as did those of the King and Queen of Naples, whom Dandet described in so charming a fashion. The majority of Mr. Croker's subjects seemingly enjoyed his beneficent sway, and they never rose in rebeillon. But the cares and burdens of kingwaft have become to heavy, even for Mr. Croker's sturdy shoulders, and he has laid aside the sceptre, and now mingles

People like to read descriptions of the attire and aspect of famous men. Mr. Croker were yesterday a blue suit, made of heavy cloth. He did not have an overcoat on while he was sitting in the stewards stand. His clothes were made by a deft tailor, and fitted his powerful and muscular frame becomingly His coat was of the short, sack form, and upon his head was a carefully brushed tall silk hat. It is re ported from London that the Prince of Wales has just introduced the style of wearing a short coat with a slik hat So the former ruler of the chief city of America was garbed in the most recent All the stewards were present: John Hunter

Philip J. Dwyer and James G. K. Lawrence. Dt. G. L. Knapp, of the Jockey Club, was also in the G. L. Knapp, of the Jockey Club, was also in the stand at intervals. Michael F. Dwyer, the celebrated plunger, was in the stand all the afternoon, and occasionally the ferret-like Joseph Vendig, supple, sleek, smooth, sly, sharp, insimuating and sinuous, both in smile and in action, the betting commissioner for the plunger, consulted his employer. The conversation between the Dwyer brothers, Mr. Croker, Mr. Hunter and Mr. Lawrence must have been full of wit and wisdom. Undoubtedly it was enlivened by epigrams of the rarest brilliancy, by delicate and delightful jesting, by rich brilliancy, by delicate and delightful jesting, by rich and lusefous humor, by pungent raillery, by ex-quisite fiashes of wit and by profound and learned comments on the topics of the day. The admiring spectators, who gazed with eager eyes upon this gathering of the most than a professional special s gathering of the most potent and Olympian delties of the turf, observed that all of them were conversing together with an ease and animation, and with an evident appreciation and enjoyment of their companionship and good fellowship, that Shakes; Jonson and their friends never excelled. What a pity that their talk could not have been taken down and recorded for the benefit of posterity! Why could they not have had a faithful chronicler, who would have recounted all their wise sayings and their sparkling chat, which was undoubtedly carried on in the true spirit of repartee. And then the jocund anecdotes that they must have told! Alas!

and smart showers fell at times. But the attend-ance was large. Unfounded rumors were affoat that and smart showers fell at times. But the attendance was large. Unfounded rimors were afloat that Judge Gaynor had already announced his decision in the case of Philip J. Dwyer. There was no truth in these stories. The starting was up to the standard of Mr. Rowe's best work last year and gave general satisfaction. But some of the horses displayed some odd inconsistencies. This was especially true of Wernberg in the first race. On the opening day of the meeting Wernberg, with Garrison up, ran well for six furlongs in a mile race. He next ran in a contest at six furlongs, and because of his running on the first day he was at a short price in the betting. He ran most contemptibly that day, far worse than the average selling-plater usually runs, and was beaten off. Yesterday he showed great speed in the mud, ran away from a large field, and won with all imaginable ease.

This was an astounding reversal of form in a few days. So little was Wernberg thought of yesterday, because of his despicable failure in his servond race, his last previous performance, that the bookmakers offered 20 to 1, 20 to 1 and even in some instances 40 to 1, against him. But he spreadeagled the whole fast field. Wernberg is owned by James McLaughlin, who was so renowned as the best jockey in America when he rade Luke Blackburn, Hindoo, Miss Woodford, George Kinney and many other great racers for the Dwyer Brothers. But McLaughlin has gone to Canada to start certain races there. So he is not responsible for Wernberg's stupefying transformation in speed. Evidently the cold is a very erratic and uncertain performer.

many other great racers for the Proventian races there. So he las gone to chanade to start races there. So he las gone to chanade to start races there. So he las control of the cold is a very erratic and uncertaint performer.

Possibly it would have done no serious harm if the siewards had asked a question or two of some one. It might, perhaps, have been as well if some sort of explanation had been dered. But the stewards are not at all inquisitive. These inquiries, lieve in making annoying the perhaps have been as well if some sort of explanation had been dered. But the stewards are not at all inquisitive. The inquiries, lieve in making annoying the perhaps have been as well if some sort of explanation had been dered. But the stewards are not at all inquisitive. The perhaps have been as accurate for a State Sonate investigating committee trying to extort information from an evasive. For greatly and non-reminiscent Police Of the way in which wernberg ran in his last previous race. They are but mortal, and they have a great many things to think of.

For instance, the stewards and officers of the Jockey Club have the attitude of Washington and Hawthorne parks, in Chicago, and of the Saratoga and Brighton Beach racing associations to consider. Club, but that they all object to the boycotting rule edopted by the Jockey Club. A conference between the Jockey Club and the representatives of the four organizations will be held on Monday. It is now expected that Brighton Heach will be allowed to race against Morris Park on Memorial lay after all, and that the boycotting rule; and the receipts and profits estince the abolition of the free list; have been so large, and the receipts and profits estince the abolition of the free list; have been so large, and the receipts and profits estince the abolition of the free list; have been so enormous, that the projectors of new race-tracks from its of the free list; have been so enormous, the price of almission to the great that the boycotting rule; and the receipts and profits es

Pickpocket for the second race. Some one certainty backed him heavily, for he went to the post a slight favorite over Ramapo, who, however, de-feated him in commanding style, with a great deal

slight favorite over tamapo, who however, defeated him in commanding style, with a great deal in hand.

The colt Glad, owned by Augustus Straus, was the favorite for the third race, and had no difficulty in winning it. King Gold and Corn Cohocaused much trouble and delay in this race by their aboninably victous tempers. They acted diabolically, and ruined their own chances by their violent and turbulent antics. Both ought to be gelded promptly. Gelding is altogether too infrequent. It would be better for the turf in every way if nine-tenths of the colts were gelded. The operation would make them easier to handle, easier to train, less liable to sickness and lameness, less likely to break down early, and in most cases would be highly beneficial. Look at Banquet and Raceland to-day. Remember Parole, Checkmate, Banburg, Monitor and other great geldings. Not one colt in a hundred is fit for stud duty. The American turf needs great numbers of geldings. It has far too many entire horses. With fewer colts there would be fewer delays at the post, and far fewer mean, victous, intractable, self-destructive animals of the type of King Gold.

Emin Bey ran in the fourth race, a selling affair. He was neglected in the betting and ran miserably. His jockey, R. Harris, used the whip lavishiy. So centeral and suggestive was the comment on Emin Bey's disappointing race two or three days ago that it would have been surprising if he had run well yesterday. Wait until his two races this week

are clean forgotten, and then perhaps Emin Bey will run better.

Selling races seem likely to prove as futile farces this season as most of them were last year.

Selling races seem likely to prove as futile farces this season as most of them were last year.

The fourth race at \$1,800, when he is certainly worth \$5,000. He is a fine son of George Beck, in the fourth race at \$1,800, when he is certainly worth \$5,000. He is a fine son of George Rinner, out of Becky B. He won very easily.

Old Judge Morrow, winner of the Brooklyn Handleap of 182, was in this race of the Brooklyn Handleap of 182, was in this race of the Brooklyn Handleap of 182, was in this race of the principal price of \$500. He has, indeed, falsen from his former high eatie. He got second to go the land of the price of the principal price of \$500. He has, indeed, falsen from his former high eatie. He got second to go the second of the case of the principal price of the price of the principal price of the price of t

3	DETAILS OF THE POSTOR		
i	FIRST RACE-For Whree-year-olds; allowances.	SIX	fur-
Ì		Bett St.	ing.
	J. McLaughlin's h. c. Wernberg, by Mus-		
	covy-Holmdel 122 th (t) Taylort 1 2	1-1	8-41
		-1	13 -5
	E. C. Hendley's b. c. John Cooper, 122.	a 2012	1211-0
	(4.20 TITLEPY) (4.10)	-1	3-1
	er- Arabake 312 (Hamilton) 0	Set	5-2
	Sir Knight, 112 (Hamilton) 0 Torchis arct, 112 (Griffin) 0	5-1	85
	Torchhearer, Lie	1-1	Se 1
	Flirt 197(Sime) 0 2	R-1	33-1
	La Misere, 107 (Penn) 0		411.7
	McIntyre, 104(Ballard) 0 10	1	40-1
	Charles to the country of the contract of the		1:42
	Kentigerna, 117Tirne-1:17.		100
	NOTE TO SEE THE PROPERTY OF	40 B. T.	C-25/4

Mutuals Wernisor straight \$19070, place \$52.50, one, on, three \$30.55. Facts um place \$50.55, one, two, three \$16.50. Wen by two lengths; a neck between second and third. ECOND RACE-Handleap. One and ene-quarter miles.

THIRD RACE For two-year-olds; penalties ances. Five furious.	and :	allow-
G. Straus's b. c. Glad, by Strathmore- Gladiola, 111 lb(Sims) 1	6-5	2-5
Walcott & Campbell's b. c. Chicot, 111	45-1	65
The second secon		
Camden Stable's ch. f. Belle of Stonewall.	2007	Vatoras
Tipe	10-1	
King Gold, 111	12	Aires.
King troid, litteressessessesses	5-1	Sec.5
Corn Cab. 111(Littlefield) 0		
Enodo III	30-1	8-1
12 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		
Mutuals-Glad straight \$9.50 place \$7.40.	2191.0	278/15
BIGUINIS THE STATE OF THE PARTY	Ninne.	\$9:54
three, \$7.25; Chicot place \$11 15, one (we, there, \$7.25; Chicot place \$11 15, one (we, there, \$55 80)	411774	See Acres
Dear in State Barrier		NAME OF
Won by two lengths; at neck between recon-	2 012/1	THE C.

FOURTH RACE-Selling, penalties. One mile,

by George Kinney-Becky B., 3 yrs. 101	2	121141	
B(Binke)	Ä.	1-1	2000
McCafferty & Wishard's b. h. Judge Mor- row, aged, 101	2	30-1	8-1
(Penn)	æ	10-1	4-11
Clarus, 3, 83(Macktin)	0	100-1	41-1
Hartford, 3, 86 (car. 88%)(R. Doggett)	0	25-1	C91004
60 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	**	22	4-5
Emin Bey, 3, 107 (car. 108) (R. Harris) Time 2.00%	9	10-1	4-1
The Later Back stentishs \$10.50 bis	(e)	\$0.05	one.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and

J. W. Rogers's b. c. Dorian, by Sir Modred -Glendors, 3 yrs, 105 fb (car. 106)		
-Glendorn, a yre, res to train (Sine) 1	5-2	4-5
J. E. McDonald's ch. c. Rubicon, 3, 104 (Griffin) 2	9-5	3-5
Manhattan Stable's b. c. Armitage 3, 100 (rsr 101) (Fox) 3 Roller 5, 114 (Pospett) 0 Libertine 3, 104 (Machino Count, 5, 100 Time-1-45); Matuals Dorian straight \$25.50 place \$14.85 (three \$9.20) Rubicon place \$10.15 one, two.	5, nne.	6-1 8-5 6-5 4-1 two,

SIXTH RACE-For maiden two-year-olds; selling.

furiouss.

J. McLaughlin's ch. c. Potash, by Porter
Ashe-Grisette, 193 th (car. 1934)

Ashe-Grisette, 193 th (car. 1934)

C. Hueston' 1 29-1 8-1

Walcott & Campbell's b. c. Camterbury,

(Mackin') 2 40-1 15-1

Gileon & Daly's b. c. b. HundonCherry Hosson, 193, (Griffin) 3 6-5 1-3

Tympanes coll. 190 (car. 1914) (Blose 9 10-1 4-1

Nineveh, 195, (Sims) 6 4-1 7-5

Grellan, 98, (R. Degrett) 9 15-1 6-1

Grellan, 98, (R. Degrett) 9 15-1 6-1

Griffin, 195, (H. Jones) 9 10-1 4-1

Spaldimere, 190, (Swash) 9 30-1 19-1

Mutuals Potash straight \$242 25, place \$11 10, one, two, three \$21.45; Canterbury place \$38.95, one, two, three \$135; Cherry Hlorson coil one, two, three \$155; Cherry Hlorson coil one, two, three \$155; Cherry Hlorson coil one, two, three \$155; Cherry Hlorson coil one, two, three \$150.

Won by two lengths, same between second and third.

SEVENTH RACE—For maiden two-year-olds; selling.

SEVENTH RACE-For maiden two-year-olds; selling.

SEVENTH RACE—For reaiden two-year-olds; selling.

Five furiouse.

J. A. Bener's b. f. Romping Girl, by Luke
Blackburn—Tomboy, 45 fb. ... (Macklin) 1 6-1 2-1
G. E. Smith's ch. c. ... by Ventillator—
Pouch, 113. ... (Lambler) 2 5-1 8-5
McCafferty & Wishard's b. c. ... by
Bishop—Pearlish, 48. ... (Berger) 2 2-1 8-1
Lutic Ella, 56. ... (Berger) 0 20-1 8-1
Lutic Ella, 56. ... (Berger) 0 20-1 10-1
Lady Bug, 86. ... (R. Dozgett) 40-1 15-1
Salic Taylor, 87 car, 100) ... (H. Jones) 0 6-1 2-1
Cashmere, 106 car, 101bg) ... (Canter) 50-1 15-1
Surgeon, 98. ... (Griffin) 0 6-1 2-1
Surgeon, 98. ... Time—1.055;
Mutuals—Remping Girl straight 831 35, place \$19 40, cne, two, three \$8 55; Pouch colt place \$26 65, one, two, three \$9 35; Pearlish colt one, two, three \$7 25.

Won by four lengths, two lengths between second and third

third GRAVESEND ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE-For three-year-olds and upward, which have run and not won at this meeting; \$15 each, with \$1,000 added. Six furlongs.

	Sirocco
3	Wah Jim
8	The Diaholus
•	4 mil Pichon 1171 Paturbance
9	Contain T
1	
9	Nick
1	O'Connell
1	SECOND RACE-Selling, for three-year-olds and upward
ı	\$15 each, \$1,000 added. Six furlengs.
H	Sullress
1	Com Watter
	Longbeach
	Topgallant
	Clementine104
	THIRD RACE-The Great American Stakes; for two
ı	year-olds; \$250 each with \$5,000 added; \$1,000 to see
	and and \$500 to third. Five furlange.
9	Bright Phoebus
	therman of Monago
	Waltzer
V	Mirage
	Gotham
	FOURTH RACE-The Maturity Handleap; for four-year

olds; \$50 each, with \$1,000 added. One mile and a fur-FIFTH RACE-For two-year-old maidens; \$15 each, with

SIXTH RACE—Handicap; for all ages; \$15 each, with \$1,000 added. One mile and a sixteenth.

RACING AT BRIGHTON BEACH. The opening day of the Brighton Beach races will be on Wednesday, Decoration Day. Entries close

at the track at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Racing will begin at 2 p.m. The programme includes seven races, one of which is a steeplechase over the short course.

FORT HAMILTON HANDICAP ENTRIES. The following are the entries for the Fort Hamilton Hamilton, the fourth race on the programme at Gravesend

Prig
Pris
Trincula
St. Maxim
Longitule
Longinie
Atropine
Lachinvar
J. P. B.
None was
Scamp
old Socks
Asnot

END OF THE BELLE MEADE SALE. HIRTY HEAD SOLD AT AN AVERAGE OF \$1.113-

Belle Meade sale was a great success, as both the buyers and sellers were pleased with the result.

Thomas, will be sold.

Here are some of the persons who were

ney, jr., August Belmont, O. H. P. Belmont, P. .

	July c. by Tremont Gypsy: James R. Brend \$1.17
-	B. c. by Tremont Tassel, Michael F. Dwyer 3 ste
61	
	itr f. by fromost Glenview, J. J. McCafferty 1.70
-	
=	the c by Tremont-Turmeric, M. F. Dwyer,
	Morann
20	H. c. by Gleneig Ogstiffa; James H. Ke-ne 250
=	
=	
Ш	
	The state of the s
	It f. by Respude Armiel Under Bob
9	
	Therty head were sold for \$33,800, an average of \$1,313

TROTTING AT PIMLICO STOPPED BY BAIN. Baltimore, May 25. The sun smiled upon the est heat of the day was made by St. Elmo, who trotted a mile in 2004. Harry P. fell head in the first race. Summaries

SECOND RACE Handleap. One and Gleen & Dale's ch. c. Ramape, by Resarve mede of Pointine Annie F., 1 yrs., 116 B., (Greffin) 1 1-1 1-8 (Greffin) 1

THE LOUISVILLE CLUB LOST MONEY. Louisville, May 25.—For the first time in the bis-tory of the Louisville Jockey Club it has lost money on the spring meeting. The club has decided to hold no more fall meetings unless the purses are guaranteed by the merchants and other beneficiaries of the meetings.

RULED OFF THE LATONIA TRACK. Cincinnati, May S -in the fourth race at Latonia to-day Simrock was lipped to win. In fact, it seemed to those who knew the horses entered that seemed to those who knew the norses energy that he would have a walkover. He did not, and to-night J. Fitzsimmons, his rider, and Frank Brown, his owner, both of Gloucester are scarrying about for evidence to show that he was ridden properly. In the mean time, the judges' decision ruling Brown and Fitzsimmons and their horses off the track

HE HAS LOST INTEREST IN ATHLETICS. Franklin Burridge, who prides himself on being an all-around athlete, furnished much amusement for the trainers at Gravesend on Wednesday, when several of them were seated in the grandstand in the foremoon. Mr. Burridge wanted to wrestle, Greco-Roman style, with J. S. Campbell, who laughingly sabl: "If you wrestle with me you will have to catch me first, and you can't run fast

"I will just bet you \$100 I can beat you in a run of fifty yards." Mr. Burridge replied.
"Put up in Mr. Tucker's hands, and I will racyou," Campbell said, putting \$100 in Tucker's hands. Mr. Eurridge, who winked at the hystanders, cov-ered the bet. The distance was measured off on the ered the bet. The distance was measured off on the track in front of the grandstand. Campbell asked Burridge to take off his coat.

"Umph! I can defeat you easily, and wear gum boots, besides an overcoat." was the athlete's answer. The men got on the scratch, and got away at the first break. Campbell went into the lead like a Gotham or a Domino, while Burridge floundered over the course like Sir Excess in the Derby, Campbell won casily, so that now it is extremely dangerous to ask Burridge if he takes an interest in athletic sports.

THE MURDERER OF LIZZIE HOLLOWIY. Bordentown, N. J., May 25.-Coroner Hibbard today held an inquest in the case of Lizzie Holloway. the girl who died yesterday morning in consequence of wounds in the head which she received the day

previous. Eight witnesses were heard. The jury returned the following verdict: "We find that Lizzie Holloway's death was caused by blows of a dull instrument, from the evidence Inflicted by William Messey."

Postmaster Frederick Wiese was foreman of the fury Massey, the watchman, who boarded at the Holloway house, has been committed to Jail at Mount Holly to await trial at the next term of court.

THE SENATE INVESTIGATION.

HIDING WILL NOT AVAIL.

From The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. The newspapers have turned their searchlights upon Congress and the Administration. Closed doors will not save them. The dark places will be illuminated and the hidden rascality revealed. The Tariff of the Trusts must be defeated.

WHAT THE TRUST CHIEFLY WANTS.

From The Wilmington News.

We expect that Major Buttz will be forced to stand trial for alleged attempts to bribe Senators, and that the Sugar Trust story will be pronounced a "fake" by the committee. In the mean time the "concession" to the sugar men still holds its place in the Gorman Tariff bill. THERE WILL BE A REAL INVESTIGATION.

From The New-York World. When Senator Gray and his committee get tired of locking themselves up they can make their report. Then the people will insist upon an investigation of the charges of bribery and Wall Street speculation that have been made against Senators.

THE DISAPPEARANCES BEGINNING. From The Cleveland Leader. The alleged briber from Dakota is the man the Senate Committee cannot find now. When the investigation of the operation of the Sugar Trust begins, the Senators themselves will take to the woods.

WHY NOT OPEN THE DOORS?

From The New-York Heraid.

If the Senate's sense of honor is not dulled, if it is not deaf to the demands from all parts of the country, if there is nothing to be feared by an open and fear-iess investigation, if no damaging exposures are to be listened to, why not throw wide the doors and let the public hear the testimony that shall clear the Senate of the charges made against its good name? WHY NOT OPEN THE DOORS?

NATURALLY OPEN TO SUSPICION.

From The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

The star chamber policy of the Democrats presents full reports of the so-called investigation, designed, there is good reison to believe, to whitewash Democratic allegiance to the Sugar Trust. An investigation behind cosed doors is naturally open to suspicion. If the parties making the investigation did not fear something damaging, it is reasonable to suppose the doors would be thrown wide.

GIANTS IN FINE FORM.

THEY DEFEAT THE BROOKLYN MEN BADLY.

HEAVY BATTING BY THE NEW-YORK PLAYERS-WARD'S BRILLIANT WORK.

CAMES YESTERDAY. New York 12. Broadlyn 6. Philadelphia vs. Baltimore, Boston 10. Washington 2. Cleveland 5. Pittsburg 2.

Baseball enthusiasm has been cooped up for mearly a week, so that when it was seen yesterday that a game could probably be played, the followers of the sport were happy. An occasional spatter of the sport were happy. An occasional spatter of rain with ominous-looking clouds did not prevent at Cambridge this afternoon, Brown winning, 9 to 5. Score:

1000 people from going to Eastern Park to witness the game between the New-York and Erooklyn teams. A druzzling rain fell during part of the game, but the contest was not interfered with Sawlust was sprinkled over the base line, and when the game began at 4 o'clock the field was when the game began at 4 o'clock the field was n fair condition.

Much depended upon the game, and the respective managers resilized this fact. Up to yesterday each team had won a game, the contest of fast Saturday having resulted in a tie. For the Glants to win DAY, meant that Ward and his men would jump from meant that Ward and his men would jump from eighth into sixth piace in the pennant race. Kennedy had pitched in the Baltimore game, yet Manager Foulk put him in against New-York again yerterday. It was Rusie's turn to pitch for New-York, and Ward was satisfied.

The battle was a lively one, a sort of seesaw argument for six numes. Then the superior batting of the Giants sent them ahead, and at the cond the New-Yorkers won with something to spare. Rusic was inclined to widness for five integrations, but after the fifth inning he had the Brookham and the processing of the party of the processing was strick into the processing the processing was strick into the processing was a lively one, a story of the processing was a lively one, a sort of seesaw. The intercollegiate athletic contests which will take place on the Berkeley Oval to-day promise to turn in the processing was processed.

ber being two-baggers. He assisted in batting in have a cam, torned any remaining contestants, are expected to make a good show what an important factor he was in the shows what an important factor he was in the showing.

Yale's greatest strength lies in the field contests, as she is well-nigh invincible in the weights with were of the most brilliant sort. Burns and Daly dischooling the strength lies in the field contests, as she is well-nigh invincible in the weights with w. O. Hickok, the giant guard of the football teachers.

The New-Yorkers opened up the game in good form, hitting the bail hard, scoting two runs. The New-York contingent felt happy and showed it. Murphy was put out, but Davis did better and hit safely. Device followed with a two-base hit to centre deal. Davis, in trying to catch Davis at the plate, turns the ball over Kinstow's head, and Davis and Doyle both scored.

Browklyn had three men on bases in the first infinite, but Rusie settled down to work and no runs resulted. Rusie was errate in the next inting, and resulted in the lead with a mont by Murphy, gave the home players three runs and the lead, with one out thuse sont kinstly to first one out thuse sont kinstly to first one out thuse sont kinstly to first one out the set of the control of the weather in fair, a large attendance is expected.

Following are some of the leading contestants: post-rard dash—A. B. Graver, H. D. McAulty, G. R. Swan, F. W. Allen, Ralph Derr and H. H. Cross, Princeton.

In the friends of the Giants began to fell bases, and the friends of the Giants began to fell bases, and the friends of the Giants began to fell beyond. They are all regions of the Giants began to fell bases, and the friends of the Giants began to fell beyond the friends of the Giants with the friends of the Giants with the fell and Daiy scored. Shading forced Treelway at second and Gorocran was declared out for interfering with a thrown but careful. In the fourth inning the Brooklys men directly and their beal with two more runs. Daiy he is controlled the following the second on a wild picts. Corocran got district on a wild picts. Corocran got to third on a wild picts. Corocran got to third on a wild picts. Corocran got to third on a wild picts were controlled to be for Giants made four runs, and made the some Giants made four runs, and made the some objects of the second wild be the first of the sound the following the second wild be the sound the sound that the first of the sound the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely and the second wild be second. Ward hit safely second wild be second. Ward hit safely second will be second will be second will be second. Ward hit safely seco

The secret life game gave New York of the club on the rolling state of the club on the rolling stat

Clubs. Won Lest Pret. Clubs. Won Lest Pret. Cleveland 18 6 750 Brooklyn 12 13 4-0 Philadelphia 17 8 600 Cincinnavi 11 12 478 Battimare 16 8 607 St. Louis 11 16 407 Fittsburg 17 9 654 Louisville 2 14 201 Boston 16 11 566 Chicago 8 16 233 New-York 13 14 481 Washington 3 23 115

New York vs. Brooklyn, at Polo Grounds, Boston vs. Washington, at Baston, Philadelphia vs. Battimore, at Philadelphia Cleveland vs. Pittsburg, at Cleveland Chicago vs. St Louis, at Chicago,

The Vest Tuesday.

The Decoration Day morning game at the Polo Grounds will begin at 11 a.m.

The Catholic Protectory Band will give a concert at the Polo Grounds to-day. The young musicians have become popular with the patrons at the grounds. The boys have not seen the Giants lose a grounds. The boys have not seen the Glants lose a game this year.

The baseball nine of the Brooklyn High School will play the Princeton freshmen at Eastern Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Boston, May 25.-The champions defeated the Washingtons hands down to-day in a drizzling rain. Washingtons mands down to-us.

Nichola pitched a great game, and his handling of hard-hit grounders has never been surpassed on the home grounds. McCarthy's trap hall trick, with the bases full and one out, and Duffy's hatting were the features of the game. Attendance, 500. Score-

Basehits Hoston 13, Washington 7, Errors Boston 5, Washington 7, Batteries Nichols and Ryan; Maul and McGuire, Umpire Stage.
Cleveland, May 25 Stolen bases and timely hits tell the story of to-day's game between the Cleve-lands and Pittsburgs, Attendance, 7,500. Score: lands and Pittsburgs. Attendance, 1,500. Softe.
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 0 -5
Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 -2
Basehits - Cleveland 8. Pittsburg 8. Errors - Cleveland 2. Pittsburg 2. Batteries - Clarkson and O'Connor; Killen and Mack. Umpire - Emsile.

Philadelphia, May 25.—The game scheduled for this afternoon between the Philadelphia and Baltimore clubs was postponed on account of wer grounds.

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES. day, and the Grays hit him when it meant runs, Suilivan proved too much for the Bisons, and kept their hits pretty well scattered. Attendance, 1,200. Buffalo, May 25.-Bott was not very effective to-

All other Eastern League games were postponed on account of rain.

COLLEGE GAMES. Princeton, N. J., May 25 (Special).—Princeton defeated the University of Michigan to-day in a game characterized by heavy hitting. Score: Princeton 8 0 4 2 0 7 x-21 Michigan 0 1 1 0 2 0 0-4 Basehits-Princeton 23, Michigan 10. Errors-Princeton 3, Michigan 6. Batterles-Altman, Forsyth, Hizrot and Williams; Hollister, Wentworth and Smeltzer.

Amherst, Mass., May 25 (Special).—Amherst was taken by surprise to-day when Dartmouth beat her | Saturday, June 2. There will be a parade of the

Amherst 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2

Basebits—Dartmouth 10, Amherst 5, Errors—Dartmouth 1, Amherst 5, Batteries—Dinsmore and Abbott; Gregory and Tyler, Umpire—J. J. Brady.
Middletown, Conn., May 25 (Special).—Wesleyan played a five-inning game with the Cuban Giants to-day in a pouring rain. The ground was muddy and prevented good fielding. None of the runs were earned on either side. The Wesleyan boys had four hits to their opponents' three. A double play by Norton and Yaw and a catch by "Brother" Johnson were the features of the game. Score by innings:

GREAT SPORT EXPECTED.

ATHLETES FROM MANY INSTITUTIONS TO STRUGGLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS AT BERKELEY OVAL.

other, and will strive to win the much-coveted championship for the institutions they represent. It seems to be the general opinion that the first so severe that he was forced to retire. Shoch taking his place. Brooklyn has had a player injured in each of the four New York contests.

Dayle and Ward were the bright particular stars below the first place and which overcame the Princeton Tigers, and many broad-chested men. of the battle. The aggressive little fellow who has will carry the Orange and Black, and also the supplanted Roger Connor at first base did some terrific batting, making five hits, three of the numthe College of the City of New-York will each being two-baggers. He assisted in batting in have a feam. Cornell and Brown University, the

100-yard dash-A. B. Graver, H. D. McAulty, G. R. Swan, F. W. Allen, Ralph Derr and H. H. Pross, Princeton, C. Gillette, W. Millchigan, Yale, das Padro, C. E. Smith, Harvard; Ramsdellucholz, Middleton, University of Pennsylvania

Riggs Princeton; Knife, Wharton, Brooke, University of Pennsylvania.

Putting the sixteen-pound shot—A. L. Wheeler, F. Edwards, Knox Taylor, Princeton; H. Brown, J. O. Hickok, C. Colt. Vale; Knife, Wharton, rooke, University of Pennsylvania; A. Chatfed, B. Jugin, M. J. Johnson, B. F. Burger, R. G. Shipan, J. Byrnes, Columbia.

The officials for the games are:
Roferre, W. B. Curtis, New-York Athletic Club; one of the collicials for the games are:
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Roferre, W. B. Curtis, New-York Athletic Club; one of Hughes, C. A. Reed, R. Stol, N. Y. A. C. E. Cush; C. Hughes, C. A. Reed, R. Stol, N. Y. A. C. C. W. Wood, Roston A. C. Judge of waiking, Frank
Murray, New-York, inspectors, Mortimer Bishop, astime A. C. J. H. Booth, N. Y. A. C. E. Cush; G. Crescent A. C. Walton Storm, St. George A. C.; G. Crescent A. C. Walton Storm, St. George A. C.; G. Crescent A. C. Walton Storm, St. George A. C.; The Harvard men went to the Windsor Hotel, unes G. Lathrop, the Harvard athletic trainer, who is prepared main; seams for victory, told a Tribne reporter that he was confident that the boys has wore the crimes of word with Captain Wheelright also was confident of victory. The Yale team even it the Murray Hill Hotel, and nine of the rimeston team were there also. The rest of the gers will come here this morning. The Brown niversity team were at the Broadway Central diel.

The Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate the fit Association met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at evening to make that arrangements for the cet. The crotest against Thompson, of Yale, on e ground of non-attendance at college, was asshed. The University of Michigan was suspended a non-payment of dues, and its men will not be lowed to contest in the games.

NEW-YORK TENNIS PLAYERS WIN. PARKER AND FISHER, OF THE WEST SIDE CLUB, SUCCESSFUL IN THE DOUBLES

AT WASHINGTON. Washington, May 25.-In the Southern Champion ship Tennis games to-day, Biddle beat McCanmon in the consolation semi-finals 6-1, 6-0. The conolation will probably be decided on Monday. solation will probably be decided on Monday.
In the doubles the New-York team, Parker and
Fisher, defeated Lieber and Mitchell, 6-0, 6-0; and
then defeated Biddle and McPherson, 6-2, 6-1 in the
semi-finals. In the finals they beat Davidson and
Shields 6-4, 6-4, 6-4
Parker and Fisher are members of the West Side
Tennis Cub, of New-York City. They go to NewHaven on Tuesday next to enter the championship
games of New-England, which begin on that day.

THE SUMMIT (N. J.) TOURNAMENT.

The arrangements for the tennis tournament to be held on the grounds of the Casino Club, at Summit, N. J., have been completed by Messrs. F. A. Dillingham, W. A. Larned and H. L. Pierson, jr., Dillingham, W. A. Larned and H. L. Pierson, Jr., the committee in charge. The players, all of them ranking high, will be Valentine Hall, Malcom Chase, Arthur W. Foote, Richard Stevens and William A. Larned. The tournament will begin June 4 or 5, and continue through the week, one match being played at 19:39 a. m., and two in the afternoon, beginning at 3:39 p. m. The grass courts have been put in beautiful order, and a grandstand will be erected at the north end of the courts.

AMHERST WINS AT TENNIS.

Amherst, Mass., May 25 (Special).—Amherst's first match in tennis doubles in the New-England Tri-

THOMPSON PROTESTED BY PENNSYLVANIA. New-Haven, May 25 .- The University of Pennsylania Track Athletic Association has protested J. All. Thompson, the Yale champion in the running high jump, on the ground that he has not been in college a year, which is the limit set by the new eligibility rules. The Yale Association has promptly forwarded proofs of Thompson's eligibility, attested by the Yale faculty, and is confident that the protest will not be allowed by the Executive Committee. Thompson accompanied the team to New-York this afternoon.

NOTES OF THE YACHT CLUBS. The American Yacht Club house, at Milton Point, is now open for members. The formal opening will take place on Decoration Day.

The Canarsie Yacht Club will open its season or



One dozen of the genuine JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT gives as much strength and nourishment as a cask of ale, without being intoxicating. It is highly beneficial for use at meal time for convalescents, weak children and ladies, and as a general tonic for the weak and debilitated.

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W. H. PARKER, M. D.. THE MOST ESTIMENT SPECIALIST IN AMERICAL Established in 1889. Chief consulting physician of the Peabody Medical Institute, to show was awarded by the Nations. Medical Association for the PRIZE Essay on Exhausted Virality, Strophy, Nervous and Physical Debitics, and all Diseases and Wenters of Man, CURES the sound, the middle aged and old. CURES consultation in person of

Quick, and under the supervision of Major T. H. Babcock, inspector rife practice, 2d Brigade Staff, and Lieutenant Blohm, acting inspector of rife practice, 47th Regiment. The weather was threatening, with slight showers throughout the day, with light winds. There were 172 men who practised, of whom 161 qualified in the second-class, and 140 qualified as marksmen, thereby winning the State decoration.

fied as marksmen, thereby winning the State of ration.

The following is a division of the marksmen by companies: F. and S. and N. C. S. 14; Company A. 24; Company E. 25; Company E. 6; Company E. 6; Company E. 6; Company E. 6; Company E. 12; and Company K. 27. The result of the volley-firing tea shots a man, at the man targets, was as follows: Company A. 200 rounds, 34 hits; Company D. 25 rounds, 121 hits; Company E. 270 rounds, 85 hits, and Company K. 270 rounds, 35 hits.

This closes the regular practice of the regiment two days. There were 201 men who qualified in the second-class, and 257 as marksmen. In the voller firing there were 2,320 rounds and 684 hits.

ITS SPRING GAMES TO-DAY. The first spring games of the Metropolitan Insurance Athletic Association will be held this after-noon on the Staten Island Athletic Cub grounds at West New-Brighton.

TO OPEN ITS COUNTRY HOME. The formal opening of the country home of the New-York Athletic Club, at Travers Island, on the Sound, will take place to day. There will be 4 game of baseball in the afternoon, and in the evening a smoking concert will be held in the cafe.

CARLISLE BREAKS A BICYCLE RECORD. London, May 25.-R. L. Carlisle, the long-distance bicyclist, finished his race against time from Land's End to John O'Groat's last evening, having covered the distance in three days, fourteen hours and fifteen minutes. He heat the record between the same points by nine hours and forty minutes. Capitale did not sleep during the journey.

"OLD HUTCH" IN A FEEE FIGHT. "OLD HUTCH" IN A FREE FIGHT.

Chicago, May 25.—B. P. Hutchinson, known as "Old Hutch," the noted Board of Trade operator, the millionaire "Ed" Crum, another operator, a hotel clerk named Blanchard, and a bartenier named Hixon engaged in a rough and tumble fight in McCoy's Hotel last night, and Hixon was stabbed in the thigh by Crum. The quarres grew out of a heated argument, and all combatants were freely pounded before outsiders could separate them. Hixon's wounds are not serious, and Crum was not arrested.

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